

Washington

By BRUCE BLOSSOM
NEA Washington Correspondent

We're going to have an armed forces double that we now have. Another 1,500,000 men and women must be put in uniform in the months ahead. Where are we going to get them?

Already the air is full of proposals. We'll have to dip into the supply of married men, with or without dependent children. We'll have to extend the draft age limits. We'll need to take in veterans of World War II.

The chances are strong that all these things will come to pass. Our armed forces could not possibly be doubled simply by drawing upon single men in the present age brackets of 18 through 25.

The first change will probably be to call up married men and fathers in that same age category. There are about one million non-veterans in this group, and military authorities think 400,000 would qualify for service.

Secondly we may get a revision of the age limits up to 36. A downward extension to include 18-year-olds most likely would be put off until general war was either in progress or in immediate prospect.

Men in this group were drafted in World War II, because combat army relies heavily on young men.

Toughest point of all would be the drafting of World War II veterans. Current talk is that only single men would be taken. But they are many Americans who feel men who have once served in wartime should be excused from further duty.

All that can be said to them is: If it becomes necessary, it will be very unfortunate. But if the nation should really be in peril, there is no help for it. A Russia emboldened by U.S. military weakness is a threat to every American. If Soviet flyers should drop A-bombs on this country, does anyone imagine veterans will be spared?

We must do what is necessary to discourage Stalin. If that means doubling them means drafting, coupling them means drafting veterans, then we must.

There's one thing, however, that we can do to take some of the sting out of calling up veterans. We can make sure that men with the longest time overseas and the heaviest combat experience will be the last to be drafted a second time.

While this will in many cases deprive us of battle-hardened men, it is only fair. A man who didn't get across or didn't see combat will generally still be fairly well trained. And his morale ought to be higher than the combat veteran, because the latter certainly will feel his life was in jeopardy long enough in World War II.

Beyond this suggestion, there's not much to offer veterans who may face recall. Unless they can take comfort from the knowledge that another great war would be everybody's war anyway.

Another Quake in India Is Reported

Bombay, India, Sept. 13 — (P) — A new earthquake was reported today in northern Assam possibly more violent than the one which took a toll of 5,000 lives in the same area a month ago. No details were available.

The shock hit at 4:45 a. m. CST, reports received here said.

There have been no reports thus far from seismographs elsewhere. When the Aug. 15 quake struck, seismologists around the world reported it so sharp that it made some of their seismographs react crazily.

Officials fears were expressed here that loss of life and property from the new tremors, which lasted 90 minutes, would be much more extensive than that caused by the severe quake of Aug. 15. Dibrugarh, a town of 80,000, apparently was near the center of the new shock. This town had suffered severe damage in the last earthquake.

Violent floods had been reported in the wake of the Aug. 15 quake which the government radio said had left nearly 5,000 homeless. Unofficial counts had placed last month's death toll at 5,000. Seismologists said that earthquake was the world's fifth most severe shock.

Ship Missing in Wake of Hurricane

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 13 — (P) — Only one vessel remained unaccounted for today as a stubborn hurricane appeared headed for sea after lashing the Nova Scotia mainland with high winds and torrential rains.

Of the four ships reported missing along the coast during the height of the storm last night, only the Sir Echo was still lost somewhere at sea today. She carried a crew of six.

The Afeneith and Emma Marie made port safely at Wood's Harbor after hours of battling through mountainous seas and high winds. The Nickerson was located early today by the United States coast guard cutter Cape Inlet and the Canadian freighter Vagabond Prince about 50 miles west of Seal Island.

The storm itself was centered about 200 miles south of Halifax. Weather officials said the disturbance was now moving slowly and still curving slightly eastward.

U.S. Offensive Soo

Governor to Again Visit Livestock Show



Governor Sidney McMath will be the guest of the Third District Livestock Show Friday Sept. 29. Governor McMath will be the featured speaker in a special program at the livestock coliseum at 11 a. m.

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Left to right: Burrell Smittle, president of Hempstead 4-H Club; Kay Kent, secretary-treasurer; Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent; O. B. Pullem and C. W. Andrews, of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co.

For the fourth straight year, the Hempstead County 4-H Club organization has been the recipient of a \$50 check presented them by Southwestern Gas and Electric Company. The \$50 check for the Hempstead County group was presented to Burrell Smittle, 4-H County Council President, and Kay Kent, 4-H County Council Treasurer, C. W. Andrews of Southwestern's Rural Development Department.

To add interest to the parade, Mr. Shivers announced that the Missouri Pacific Railroad will place a genuine Missouri Pacific Eagle in the parade.

Known as the "Baby Eagle", this train is a reduced size exact replica of the Eagle and is powered by a gasoline motor and has a realistic oscillating headlight, whistle, and all of the features of its big brother. Another attraction in the parade will be ten bands from all parts of Southwest Arkansas.

Mr. Shivers said this years show will be the biggest and best in history. A special added feature is the new \$100,000 indoor coliseum which will house exhibits as well as the rodeo. Regardless of weather, all events can be held in the coliseum without hindrance.

With the free gate admittance, the officials of the Third District Livestock Show is looking forward to breaking all attendance records.

No Shortage of Power in State Says Moses

Little Rock, Sept. 13 — (P) — C. Hamilton Moses, president of Arkansas Power and Light company said at the company's annual stockholders meeting here yesterday that "there's no shortage of power in Arkansas."

A. P. and L. is ready to meet

any "reasonable demand" for more electric power plants as fast as the new industries will need them," he added.

Moses criticized the proposed

"super co-op" generating plant at Ozark as "another legal subterfuge to put the government in the power business."

The "super co-op" is proposed

by three Arkansas rural electric

co-operatives which have asked

for a \$10,000,000 loan from the

rural electrification administration to build a power plant and transmission lines, which then

would be leased to southwestern power administration.

The stockholders elected one

new director — Edgar H. Dixon,

Teaneck, N. J., president of Middle South Utilities, Inc., holding

body for common stock of A. P.

L. Other directors and all

officers were reelected.

Consumption of Cotton Averages 30,392 Bales Daily

Washington, Sept. 13 — (P) — The census bureau reported today a cotton consumption for the period of July 30 to Aug. 26 averaged 40,392 bales for each working day.

This compared with an average 28,392 bales for the corresponding period a year ago, and with 32,134 for the July period this year.

A Soldier Often Wonders About the Kind of Man His Fallen Comrade Really Was

By HAL BOYLE

Korea — (P) — Those who die in battle rarely leave mementoes.

Infantrymen in particular must travel light. Every unnecessary ounce is a tax on their strength.

And when they are killed and stretched in rows, there is little to tell them apart except the nature of the wounds through which their life drained out.

The fixed look of death robs their features of their usual individuality. The dreams that marked their faces in life no longer stamp them. Was this closed eye once eager; did this shut mouth often open in complaint — or only to say good things? There is no way to tell. They share an eternal languor that holds all their secrets.

The dogtags to be placed upon their crosses in temporary cemeteries give only a few identifying features — rank, name, army serial number, and religion. Ironically, the tags also list the type of blood they no longer use. But these bare statistics are poor clues indeed to the personalities of the voiceless dead.

Their pockets tell more about them than do their clothing, their death-softened faces or their dogtags. But it is surprising how little they tell. They usually hold a few sheets of crumpled paper, a stubby pencil, a comb and often a good luck charm or a religious medal or prayer book.

In their wallets are small amounts of money, perhaps a treasured letter from home or an envelope containing a lock of child's hair and pictures of those the soldiers loved. As this army was long in Japan, many of the faces in the photos are those of Japanese girls.

"I always feel a little sad when I open a wallet that has no photos in it," said a sergeant whose job is to catalog the personal belongings found on combat casualties. "I feel that soldier must have had an awful bare life — and no chance left to make it happier."

He said he often wondered what manner of men those he buried had been. It is perhaps unfair to wish to invade their final privacy, but it is only human when you see the battle dead to want to know more about them.

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but it is only human when you see the battle dead to want to know more about them.

"The only equipment second lieutenants needs is a big appetite and a bad heart."

And then came his last entry:

"There is still a lot for all of us to learn."

Marshall Gets Committee Approval 10-2

Washington, Sept. 13 — (P) — President Truman asked congress to make an exception and let Gen. George C. Marshall serve as secretary of defense even though he is a military man. The senate armed services committee immediately approved the necessary defense.

President Truman turned to the 89-year-old, five-star general and former secretary of state to replace Louis Johnson.

The vote was 10 to 2.

Congress has to act because the law says nobody who has been on active duty as an officer of the armed forces within the past ten years can be secretary of defense.

The senate group acted even before a bill was introduced formally. The house armed services committee postponed action until Friday.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house group said the matter is so important that I want a full committee present if possible."

The bill may be called up in the senate tomorrow or Friday, in a quick follow-up of the senate committee action.

I don't look for any difficulty," Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) told reporters.

Tydings said it was clear Mr. Truman wanted the exception to apply to no other person than Marshall, to no other circumstance and to no other time in the future.

Marshall was President Truman's choice to succeed Louis Johnson as secretary of defense. It was announced yesterday that Johnson is resigning effective next Tuesday, and that Marshall has agreed to succeed him.

Tydings said that only two senators — Senators Knowland (R-Calif.) and Cain (R-Wash.) — voted against making the exception allowing Marshall to serve. Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) was absent and not recorded.

The chairman said he feels the appointment will have the universal approval of the American people and will command respect of the highest order.

There was some Republican opposition, however, to an amendment to the law creating the special five-star rank.

Congressional leaders thought they could get quick action on an amendment to the law to clear the way for Marshall's appointment.

Marshall, who has taken orders all his life, accepted Mr. Truman's request to come back for the third time, to the pressures and urgencies and demands of Washington official life. From his Lessburg, Va., home the general told reporters the President asked if he would accept the defense post and that "I told him, I would."

Marshall, with more than the 30 required years of military service behind him, took off his uniform in 1945, only to have Mr. Truman ask him shortly to go to China to see what might be done there by his country. He made that arduous and discouraging mission, came back, settled down to rest again — and was called back in January, 1947, to be secretary of state. He left the state department two years later and for a time was ill, recovering only after hospitalization and months of convalescence. Now he has been summoned again.

It has been many years since a professional soldier has served as a civilian chief of the armed forces.

How will Marshall again balance between military and civilian thinking?

By training and by more than 30 years of practice, he is a soldier with the precise, realistic approach of a soldier to a problem. But he also has been termed a "citizen-soldier" by those who have studied his writings on the need for emphasis of the civilian over the military in the nation's defense organization.

Moreover, as secretary of state his perspective of government was across the Potomac river from the Pentagon's "high brass" and military style of thinking.

Judge Beck of the fifth District said he discovered his car was gone late Tuesday morning when he went to pick it up at a downtown garage.

Before he could report the loss to Texarkana police, the Texarkana, Ark., police radio received the message from the Hope police station. The state police said the car was found abandoned in a ditch near Arkadelphia and that a suspect was being held for questioning.

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How the automobile was taken out of the garage is a question still puzzling the garage owners — and the police.

Johnson Resigns as Defense Minister, Truman Appoints Gen. Marshall to the Post

By ELTON C. FAY

Washington, Sept. 13 — (P) — George Catlett Marshall, soldier by profession and diplomat by experience, is headed back to the Pentagon to become secretary of defense.

President Truman turned to the 89-year-old, five-star general and former secretary of state to replace Louis Johnson.

Johnson, bowing to presidential will and the "enemies I have acquired during the eighteen months I have served as a member of your cabinet," submitted his resignation yesterday. Mr. Truman accepted it with official regret but with alacrity.

Suddenly, in a single day, there were vacancies pending in the two top civilian posts of the huge and complex national military establishment.

For what appeared to be entirely personal reasons, Stephen Early resigned as deputy secretary. He had remained well past the year's leave granted him by the Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., so that he could return to government work. None of the criticism that had welled up around Johnson had touched him.

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Folme Returns

(continued from Page One)
 Jammed shut by a South Korean column.
 As a result of Task Force Davidson's left end run, the Reds must either infiltrate back to their own lines by scrambling over the banks or face capture or death.

The Reds drove a wedge five miles deep and three miles wide into the United Nations line between Angang and Pohang. Davidson said in an interview:

"Last Friday and Saturday we watched the penetration and it gradually grew worse."

Major Gen. John H. Church, commander of the trail-blazing 24th division, sent Davidson into the breach to "assess the situation."

When the task force reached the Pohang perimeter, Davidson said, it found the South Koreans had already seized the first of three ridges dominating the breach in the south.

Davidson then sent his force to seize the second hill, which it did easily, but ran into trouble taking the third and highest ridge.

Air support was called for and a flight of planes came over with fire bombs and machinegun fire. "They did a magnificent job," Davidson said.

In taking this highest ridge, he added, the South Koreans integrated with American troops went to the front. The terrain, Davidson observed, was strictly something a billygoat would have trouble climbing.

The South Koreans, however, went up with relative ease. By yesterday the task force had squeezed 150 Communists, remnants of a group of 700, into a pocket from three sides. When last seen the Reds were moving northwest in an effort to reach their own lines.

"I don't know how many we killed," Davidson said, "but we did get a large quantity of personal weapons — m'chineguns, rifles, and burp guns" (Russian automatics).

Southern Council Planning for Defense

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 13 — (UP) — Southern states sought information on civilian defense planning from the federal government today.

Delegates to the southern regional conference of the council of state governments passed a resolution asking for a civilian defense pattern "as soon as possible."

The resolution requested information regarding federal allotments for the establishment of civilian defense programs.

Representatives of the conference voted to submit the resolution to the national council of state governments. It asked the national council to urge Paul Larsen, director of civilian mobilization, to expedite the draft of a unified civilian defense program.

The resolution was introduced in its original form by R. M. Merritt, a member of the Florida legislature.

The conference was scheduled to deal with mental health and social security at its closing session today.

TAGS TO BE ISSUED

San Francisco, Sept. 12 — (UPI) — More than 100,000 school children in the San Francisco area will be issued military-type dog tags as a civil defense measure. Herbert Clish, San Francisco school superintendent, said the children will pay 6 cents each for the tags because they'll take better care of them if they pay for them.

Called to Hot Springs to take his physical examination late last month. He is a native of Friendship.

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 • GEORGE RAFT
 • RAYMOND BURR
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SOCIETY

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Wednesday, September 14
The Hope High School P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the Hope high school library. All parents are to be present.

The Hope Country Club pot-luck luncheon will be held at 2:30 noon Thursday at the clubhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Nick Jewell.

The B & PW club will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday night in the private dining room of the Barlow Hotel. All members are asked to be present in to bring their dues as they are now payable.

The First Christian church choir will practice at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday at the church.

Friday, September 15
The Rose Garden Club of Fulton will have a luncheon at 1 p. m. Friday, September 15 at Cox's. All members are urged to be present and to bring their dues.

There will be "Open House" at the Hope Country Club Friday, September 15 immediately following the DeQueen-Hope football game. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe.

Miss Eloise Stone
Weds Tom Elmore

Miss Eloise Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Windale Stone of McCastill; and Tom Elmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Elmore of Orlando, Florida, were united in marriage August 26.

The rites were solemnized at 9 p. m. by the Rev. R. M. Mabry at the Bethel Church of God.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tonner and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slatton were the attendants.

The bride wore Navy blue faille suit with white accessories and carried a white orchid on a small prayer book.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Galveston. They will make their home, 7010 Brazil, Houston, Texas.

Iris Garden Club
Selects New Officers

The Iris Garden club met at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, with Mrs. M. M. McClaughan as co-hostess. For the occasion, many attractive arrangements of summer flowers were at vantage points throughout the house.

Mrs. Wingfield, chairman, presided during the business session. Plans were made for the new year and the attractive year books were given to each member. Plans were also made for a Bake Sale to be held on October 14.

The following new officers were appointed: Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, president; Mrs. Leo Robins, Vice-president; Secretary, Mrs. Aubrey Albritton; Treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Halbert; Historian, Mrs. J. A. Bowden; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Floyd Crank.

The following committee chairmen were appointed by Mrs. Wingfield: Program and Year book, Mrs. M. M. McClaughan; Civic, Mrs. Leo Robins; City Federation, Mrs. C. P. Tolleson; Publicity, Mrs. C. P. Tarpley; Finance, Mrs. Paul Raley; Membership, Mrs. Lahroy

Dry Eczema
Simple Rash
Chafing
Chapping
Small Burns

Itching
Smarting
Irritation
resulting
from

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SAFENGER

- Wed. - Thurs. -

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PRISON!**

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**ELEANOR PARKER
AMERICAN GLORY CROWN**

COOL RIALTO

- Wed. - Thurs. -

LOVE THAT BODY

PAUL DOUGLAS

Jean Peters
Joan Davis
Kathleen Wynne
Cathy Downs

25

Stripper's Loyalty Is Questioned

Spates; and Nominating. Mrs. Aubrey Albritton.

A dessert course was served to 12 members present during the social hour.

Beta Sigma Phi
Meets Tuesday

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their September meeting at Hope City Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 12. Mrs. Thomas Compton, president, presided over the business session. The members repeated the opening ritual.

During the business session, plans were made for the decoration of the float for the Third District Livestock Show parade. Plans were completed on the parking lot and concession stand out at Fair Park this year during the fair.

Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, secretary read the minutes of the last meeting and the roll call was answered by the Greek alphabet. The treasurer's report was given by Miss Jeanie McPherson, newly appointed treasurer. Miss Alice Jester reported on the year books for the coming year.

Preceding the regular meeting, Miss Bettye Babb held the pledge meeting with four pledges present. The lessons in "Invitations to Life" were studied.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Alice Porch, Director; Mrs. Thomas Compton, Mrs. Joe Irvin, Miss Bettye Babb, Miss Marjorie Russell, Miss Jeanie McPherson, Miss Alice Jester, Miss Ellie Marie McFadden, Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, and Mrs. Bob Graham.

Picnic Held at
Fair Park by
Sunday 8 Class

Members of Mrs. Gus Haynes Sunday school class met at Hope Fair Park at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday for a picnic and their monthly social meeting. Following an interesting and inspiring devotional by Mrs. Haynes, a picnic supper was enjoyed by 16 members.

Coming and Going

Mrs. W. O. Pearson of Fort Smith is visiting her daughter, Miss Shirley Pearson here. Miss Pearson underwent a tonsillectomy Monday at Branch Hospital and her many friends will be happy to know she is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Green of Columbus, Kansas, and Mrs. Willis Cobb of this city, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Purple. Mr. Green is agent of the Northeast Oklahoma Railroad.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Admitted: Mrs. Wayne Turner, Rt. 2, Hope; Mrs. David Wheelington, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Cave Curtis, Rt. 1, Hope; Jerry Sweet, Hope; C. W. Williams, Rt. 1, Lewisville.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kennedy, Hope, Rt. 2, announce the arrival of a baby girl Sept. 12, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Turner, Hope, Rt. 2, announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sept. 13, 1950.

Births
Admitted: Raymond Robins, Hope. Discharged: Fillee English and baby girl, Blevins.

Julia Chester
Admitted: Eugene Cox, Hope; Mrs. Dale Dunn, El Dorado. Discharged: Mrs. Ollie Fagan, Rt. 4, Hope.

DOROTHY DIX

Partnership Dissolved

New York, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The American Broadcasting Company has declined to accept—without substantiating evidence—a Chicago American Legion official's charge that Gypsy Rose Lee has pro-Communist sympathies.

In a related move, an AFL theatrical union denounced "irresponsible smearing of actors to an extent which is becoming alarmingly dangerous."

The union condemned the dismissal of actress Jean Muir from a television show after she was listed in "Red Channels," a privately published booklet listing 150 radio figures allegedly having Communist connections.

Miss Lee, stageplayer and author scheduled to star in a new ABC show starting Saturday, was assailed Monday by Edward Calamege, chairman of the Illinois Legion's anti-subversive committee.

He said she reportedly was a "near and close associate of traitors of our country." Noting that her name appeared in "Red Channels," he wired ABC asking what it was going to do about her program.

Robert K. Kintner, ABC president, yesterday replied that Miss Lee had signed a sworn affidavit denying any Communist sympathies or ties. The message to Calamege ended.

"If you have any evidence to the contrary, please advise," Meanwhile, the council of the AFL Actors' Equity association said some employers in the industry were "allowing themselves to be intimidated by a few private individuals and publications who in the irresponsible manner of vigilantes, have improperly assumed the functions of government."

The council specifically protested the dismissal of Miss Muir from a show by the sponsor, General Foods Corp. The company said the aid became too controversial.

Miss Muir denied any Communist links.

The actors' group said it opposed communism and racism but thought the government could handle subversives without its charged private associations.

It charged private associations, including labor unions, were still other's who lab everything. Plenty of women have lost their husbands good jobs by telling office secrets.

Plenty of others have ruined their husbands credit by telling that their husbands were in financial straits.

Obviously, man is a fool to confide his business affairs to a wife who is loose-tongued or who does not take a real heart interest in what he is telling her. Also many men refrain from talking over their business affairs at home because it brings up all the unpleasant incidents of the day and makes them relive all its worries and anxieties and they want to forget them in order that they may be better able to grapple with their problems.

Later Theodore Pinkhampich, editor of "Comintern," an anti-Communist weekly, which published "Red Channels," said the actors' union suffered from "communist infiltration" and that conservative's "factual reporting is beneficial" to the union's members.

Dear Miss Dix: What is your opinion of home and family life?

MARTHA

Answer: They are the two most important things in the world. They are the foundation upon which all civilization rests. They form the character and set the life pattern for every one of us.

Every man and woman of us are stamped indelibly with the print of the homes out of which we have come. We are what our family life has made us. No matter how far we go, no matter what culture we take on, no matter how much we believe we have changed, and how much we think we have gotten away from the teachings of our childhood, they still subconsciously color our every thought and act.

Our mothers and fathers shaped the clay and fired it in the oven

from the refusal of Browder, Jaffe and Field to answer questions during the subcommittee inquiry.

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Are you troubled by stiffness of joints? Do you feel fatigued, tired, high-strung, nervous, weak? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is made from herbs, roots, flowers, fruit and seeds. It also has what Lydia calls "stomach tonic" which helps to tone up the system.

Our mothers and fathers shaped

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WEARABLES

Ministers Secret Talks About Defense

New York, Sept. 13.—(UPI)—The Big Three foreign ministers today began secret talks on relaxing occupation controls in Western Germany and plans to pay for the new European rearmament program.

The foreign minister of the United States, Britain and France opened their second session at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel at 9:40 a. m. CST. They were expected to meet throughout the day and possibly into the night.

The Big Three were accompanied to the conference room by their highest German advisers and finance experts.

The foreign ministers were to hear from both groups reports that had been drafted during last night.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson called an Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs George W. Perkins, Jr., U. S. High Commissioner for Germany John J. McCloy, Col. Henry M. Byroade, director of the state department's bureau of German affairs, and Ambassador Charles M. Spofford, chairman of the North Atlantic treaty deputies organization.

British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin was assisted by a group including Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, British high commissioner to Germany, and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman was being advised on the German problem by Andrew Francois-Poncet, French high commissioner for Germany.

The meeting began on a new note of confidence that appointment of Gen. George C. Marshall as U. S. defense secretary would speed American-European defense planning.

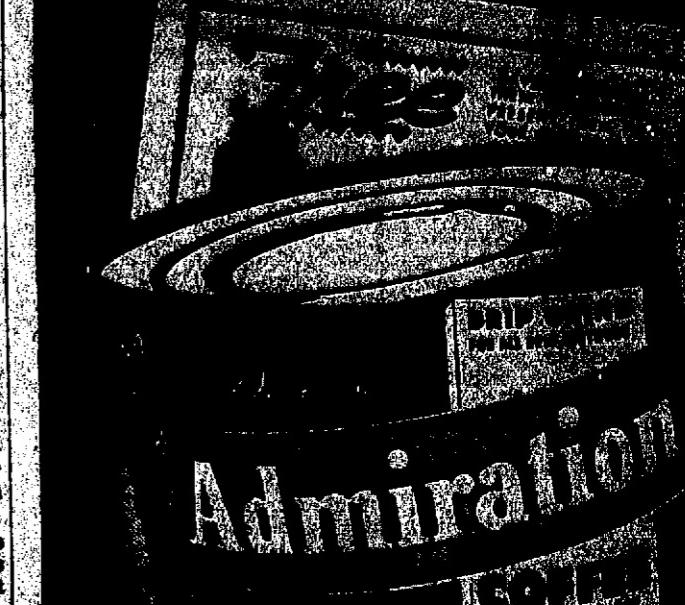
Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson's resignation was regarded by the American delegation and the European diplomats meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel as a victory for Acheson at a time when he needed it the most. His position had been weak because of known tension with Johnson.

Delegates speculated that President Truman had picked yesterday afternoon to announce news of the defense switch to strengthen Acheson's position in his talk with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Acheson within the next week meets the 12 North Atlantic pact foreign ministers and heads the American delegation to the UN general assembly.

Prices on milled rice for September shipment held steady at principal distributing centers. However, demand for later delivery was dull. Cuban buyers showed interest in rice with a heavy broken content for September shipment, but domestic demand was slow with most purchases for current needs. Inquiry from Puerto Rico and Hawaii was light.

To make cranberry juice for a cocktail, boil two cups of the berries with two cups of water until the berries are soft. Put them through a sieve, sweeten them with a half cup of sugar and add a dash of salt. Chill and add the juice to a cup of cold ginger ale just before serving.



**Don't Forget
the Coupon
with Every
Pound**

**(THE WHOLE
YEAR 'ROUND)**

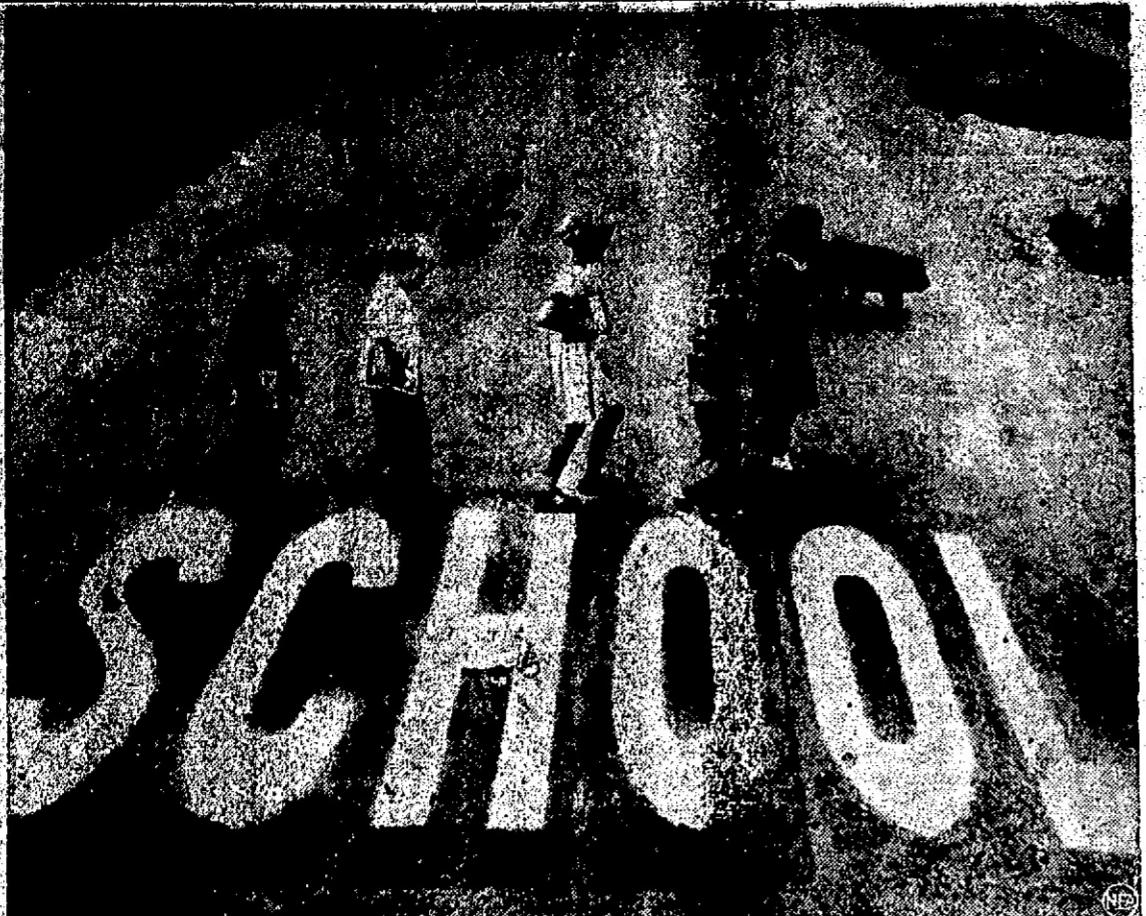
WILLYS-First in its Field

**...with a high-compression
engine that gets more
power and longer mileage
from regular-grade gas**

The Willys HURRICANE leads the low-priced performance efficiency of its Edhead design, in higher compression (7.4 to 1) that gives better performance and longer mileage on regular gas. And simplicity of design means longer life with lower maintenance cost.

BETTER PERFORMANCE-LONGER LIFE





IT'S THE SEASON! Even if it weren't spelled in giant-size letters on the pavement, you would know at a glance that these mopeots at Binghamton, N.Y., are in for a long, old grind that has no future, except next June, when school starts again.

PREScott NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Jr., and children, Bill and Gail, of Hope were Sunday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yancy.

Miss Margaret Whitsaker is the guest of Miss Dorothy Ann Gee in Dallas, Texas, this week.

Mrs. Byran C. Moody and Mary June Herring returned Sunday night from Houston, Texas, where they were guest last week of Mrs. Carrie Julie Clements.

Miss Mary Lou Thompson returned to the University of New Orleans after her second vacation. She was accompanied by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thomas, who also returned home Sunday.

Walter McCullough, agent for Farmers said the weather would be temporary insanity.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommervise and children Mark, Sammy and Virginia Clark were Sunday guest of Mrs. Lee Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moyer and children, St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Moyer, a teacher of Fayetteville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitsaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Earliest Cox were

James Democratic nominees for governor of California, and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas seeking a seat in the United States senate.

Guest over the weekend of Mrs. R. L. Wood in Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Shell Blakely leave this weekend for Fayetteville to make their home and Shell will enter University of

Arkansas.

Mr. Pearl Bright and daughter Patsy, and Mr. and Mrs. O'Stearn of Hope were guest day night of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bright.

Mr. E. D. Sudsbury of

Conway returned home after his daughter Mrs. Carl White and his son Carl Sudsbury.

Miss Carolyn Warren of

Monroe, La., was a student at Hendrix. He was accompanied by his father Mr. Charles Thomas, who also returned home Sunday night.

Jim Gentry Thomas left Monday for Conway where he is a student at Hendrix. He was accompanied by his father Mr. Charles Thomas, who returned home Monday night.

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seat in the United States senate.

Quick Freight Handling Is Ordered

Washington, Sept. 13.—Speedier handling of freight traffic "to promote national defense" was ordered yesterday by the interstate commerce commission.

The new start-to-defense regulation sets a 24-hour limit

turn-around to freight cars to move.

One section of the order

for a stiff dress code of "drag" rates paid by shippers

keeping freight cars idle beyond the 48-hour free time period allowed for loading and unloading.

The changes were set at

car per day for the first and second day under free time, day thereafter.

Another section of the order

recited, railroads to have

cars in a position for unloading within 24 hours after arrival at a terminal point. Then, when cars are unloaded and perhaps loaded with a new consignment, the railroads must move them within 24 hours.

In issuing the order, the

said that slow handling of

causing a shortage of badly

needed equipment.

In other mobilization moves,

officials said an anti-inflation order on steel, copper, aluminum and other key materials may be expected before end of the week.

The interior department

gan setting up a new agency

called the mineral energy administration (MEA)

to prepare for possible emergency use of priorities and allocations of petroleum, gas, coal and electric power.

The organization is expected to

start functioning at least on a

standby basis, within two weeks.

Woman Who Crashed Broadway by Picketing Is Dead

New York, Sept. 13.—Eleanor Counts, a Broadway actress who crashed the movie screen in 1938 by picketing a Hollywood studio, was found dead yesterday in a hotel bedroom.

Police said they were trying to contact Mrs. H. A. Meltinger, Route six, Box 10, Little Rock, who is believed to be the dead woman's mother.

The 32-year-old blonde was stricken with pneumonia three weeks ago. Police said a half-filled bottle of tablets was found near the bed in which she died.

After appearing in several Broadway shows, Miss Counts went to Hollywood where she had been landing a job. Finally, in shorts and a sweater, she picked outside a studio gate with a reading:

"My legs are nice, see? I can act too. Give me a chance."

As a result, she won a picture starring Bob Burns.

Here's someone wants to buy a Xiphias Gladius**

Whether it's a used *swordfish, a surplus display case or a grandfather's clock that you wish to buy or sell, tell the readers of this newspaper about it with an advertisement in our classified column. These inexpensive messages may be used effectively by business men to supplement their display advertising and by others to locate items needed or to dispose of those no longer wanted.

When you advertise in this paper your investment is made on the basis of facts—verified circulation. Ask for a copy of our A.B.C. report. It gives you complete, audited information about the circulation your advertising will get when it is published in these columns.

Hope Star

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a national association of publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors. Our ABC report shows how much circulation there is where it goes, how absurd are reports that all advertising reads the paper.



Are Good Men So Hard to Find in U.S.?

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—This writer has great respect for General George C. Marshall as a man, as a citizen, as a soldier, and as a public servant.

So what follows here is not meant as a criticism of him. But his selection by President Truman to succeed Louis Johnson as secretary of defense raises one question at once:

Why, in a country of 150,000,000 people, does one man, like General Marshall, have to serve in one critical job after another? Are no other men capable of filling critical jobs well?

Marshall was chief of staff during World War II. He retired in 1945, thinking that after his long army career and world war duties he could get a well-earned rest.

But the situation in China—between Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists—was so bad that Mr. Truman called the general out of retirement and sent him to China as the one man capable of mediating the dispute.

Then when Marshall finished that job, Mr. Truman asked him to be secretary of state. A good man was needed. Marshall was a good man. He served until ill health forced him to retire again to private life.

He's 69 years old. And now, with the nation in a dither over its defenses, Marshall once more is asked to help the country out.

Granted that Marshall is one of the outstanding men of his time, it still is some kind of commentary on the other 150,000,000 people that one man repeatedly has to be called on to bail his country out of trouble.

Then there's another question: How will Marshall make out if congress approves his appointment as secretary of defense? Elections are coming in November.

Marshall retired from the army only five years ago. So before he

can be secretary of defense, congress must change a law which it passed only a couple of years ago.

That law says no former regular officer can be secretary of defense unless 10 years have elapsed since he left the service.

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Several members of congress, however, offered strange reasoning in explaining why they'll approve changing the law for Marshall.

They said they'd be against a

ber. Few people are sacred in politics. Will he get a political kicking around?

Until now the Republicans have been balming Secretary of State Dean Acheson for our China policy. That policy can be stated briefly:

Several years ago the Truman administration decided it was hopeless to keep pouring help into Chiang Kai-shek's government in its fight against the Chinese Communists. On these grounds:

That Chiang's government was corrupt, that it wouldn't take the steps at reform necessary to help itself, and that it could not win against the Communists so long as it persisted in not reforming.

As a result, American aid was withdrawn and eventually the Communists drove Chiang out.

Marshall had a big hand in shaping that policy. When Acheson succeeded him as secretary of state, the policy was continued, always, of course, with the approval of Mr. Truman, who was the connecting link between the two men.

But for many months now, with the Communists in control of China, Acheson has been condemned by the Republicans for our China policy. Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, even called him the "Red Dean."

It seems unlikely that anyone would dare try to put any Red labels on Marshall but—Now we'll have to see whether Marshall is going to be criticized along with Acheson for the China policy. The latter until now has had to bear the brunt of the attacks almost alone.

In order for Marshall to take the job as secretary of defense, congress must change a law which it passed only a couple of years ago.

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New Industry Reported Moving to Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Expansion or the Westinghouse Electric corporation's bulb plant at Little Rock and a report that Arkansas definitely has been selected as the site for an aluminum ore smelting plant topped industrial and business developments in the state Wednesday.

Westinghouse Plant Manager Frank A. Newcombe said construction of a 100,000 square foot addition to the plant would begin this week and the contract called for completion of the project by next April.

In Tulsa, Okla., the World carried a dispatch from Washington quoting an unidentified official of the general services administration to the effect that the smelter would be located in Arkansas or Oklahoma. Earlier, Apex Smelting Co., of Chicago had announced that the smelter either would be located in Arkansas or Oklahoma. Helena had been mentioned as the probable site if the plant was built in this state.

military man as head of the armed forces in ordinary times, but—these are unusual times and therefore it's all right to put in a military man.

That's a little like saying civilians are all right till things get tough, but then we need military leaders. If that thinking was followed all the way down the line we'd have a military state, not democracy.

And that kind of thinking is completely contrary to the thinking of the founding fathers who wanted civilian control to be sure that military men always remained servants of the people, not their masters.

So it will be interesting to see just how congress changes the law to let Marshall have the job.

Whether it will wipe out the ban on military men altogether or just relax and rule for Marshall alone.

FINE WORK—Ted Bettendorf, who built a unique castle home in Fox River Grove, Ill., points out the intricate work that went into making the cement and stone blocks for the walls. Mr. Bettendorf spent 19 years completing his home, modeled on a castle in Vlaanderen, Luxembourg, where he was born.

control of the armed forces.

That's part of the American democratic tradition of keeping control of the country in civilian hands and out of the hands of military men.

Several members of congress, however, offered strange reasoning in explaining why they'll approve changing the law for Marshall.

They said they'd be against a

second bottle. I began to feel better and regain the weight I lost, and suffered no more indigestion. I now take HADACOL regularly to help stay well."

(Why don't you try HADACOL?)

W. E. Hoxworth, a skilled maintenance man in Waco, Texas:

"I almost had to give up my job because of suffering from stomach distress. I couldn't hold my food, as no food agreed with me. After hearing about HADACOL and completing a second bottle, I began to feel better and regain the weight I lost, and suffered no more indigestion. I now take HADACOL regularly to help stay well."

(Incidentally, she likes to take her HADACOL, too.)

(Kiddies sure do like HADACOL.)

Mrs. J. Scieszinski, 514 Kruger, Ottumwa, Iowa: "My daughter, Marilyn Sue, is five years old and for some time lacked pep, had a poor appetite, was generally run-down. Since giving her HADACOL, we have noticed wonderful results. She has a much better appetite, eats everything on the table and doesn't seem tired like she used to. Incidentally, she likes to take her HADACOL, too."

Many thanks for the wonderful results obtained by taking HADACOL.

Now! Thanks to the tireless efforts of such aliments as neuritis pains, stomach distress, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, insomnia, certain nervous disorders and a general run-down condition due to lack of vitamins B, C, Iron and Niacin.

And continued use of HADACOL helps prevent such ailments from coming back. Naturally, there's an explanation for this. You see, HADACOL not only feeds deficient run-down systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B, B₂, Iron and Niacin, plus also helpful amounts of protein, Calcium, Phosphorus and Magnesium—elements so vital to help maintain good health and guard against such deficiency sickness.

What the Great HADACOL Does...

<p



FRONT LINE INTERVIEW—United Press correspondent Robert Miller, left, interviews Capt. Kay Eastin of San Francisco, Calif., near the front line in South Korea. Capt. Eastin's tired, haggard expression shows the effects of battle strain. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff photographer Ed Hoffman.)



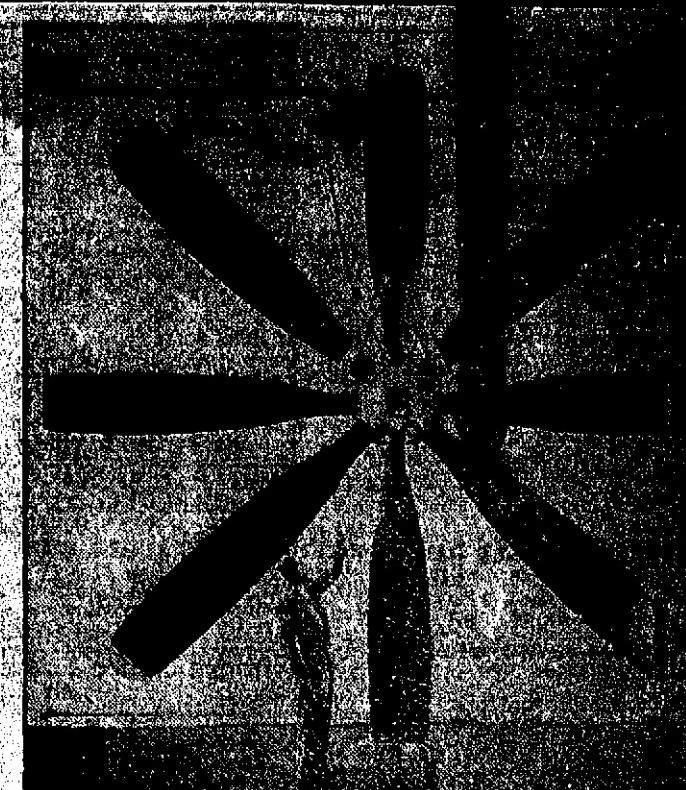
TEXAS TIM — Just call him "Mr. Texas, Jr."; "Texas Ambassador of Good Will"; "Ambassador at Large"; "His Honor, the Mayor" or "Special Deputy Sheriff." They are all official titles and commissions conferred on nine-year-old Tim Nolen, of Longview, Tex. Having won a state-wide contest on his personality and photogenic qualities, Tim goes to Los Angeles to compete for the title of "All American Boy."



POW'S MOP—At Pusan, South Korea, two North Korean Army nurses, prisoners of war, scrub floors at their POW camp. (NEA-Acme telephoto by staff correspondent Norman Williams.)



TO HIGH POST—Bishop Karl J. Alter of Toledo, O., has been named by Pope Pius XII as the new archbishop of Cincinnati, O., to succeed the late Archbishop John T. McNicholas. Archbishop Alter, 64, has headed the Toledo diocese since 1931. He has been a leader in Catholic social welfare work.



BIG WHEEL—The world's largest and most powerful propeller, driven by an employee at the Curtiss-Wright plant at Cicero, Ill., J. T. McNicholas, of Cincinnati, O., to succeed the late Archbishop John T. McNicholas. Archbishop Alter, 64, has headed the Toledo diocese since 1931. He has been a leader in Catholic social welfare work.



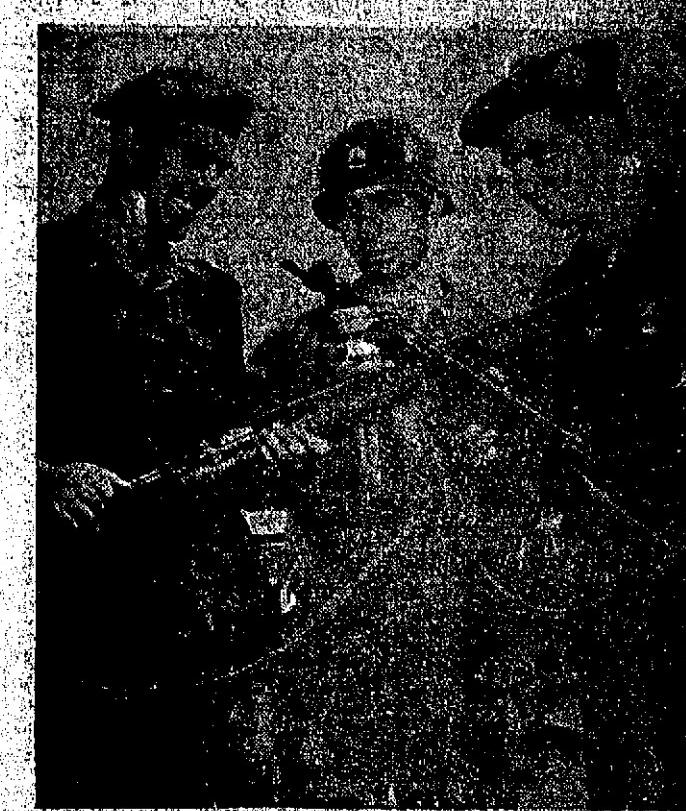
LUCKY TO BE ALIVE—Pfc. Robert Roberts, 1st Cavalry Division trooper who hails from Sparta, Tenn., points out hole in his helmet made by enemy bullet to show how narrowly he escaped death when Communists overran his outfit's position in a night attack. Another bullet grazed the helmet and a third scraped his back. He's just hoping his luck holds out.



CHINATOWN HIGHLIGHTS—Dancer Dianne Shinn has a big "O-o-o-oh" for the eight-foot Chinese lantern hanging in a San Francisco restaurant. Made in Hong Kong, the giant lamp features a portrait of Chinese philosopher Li Po.



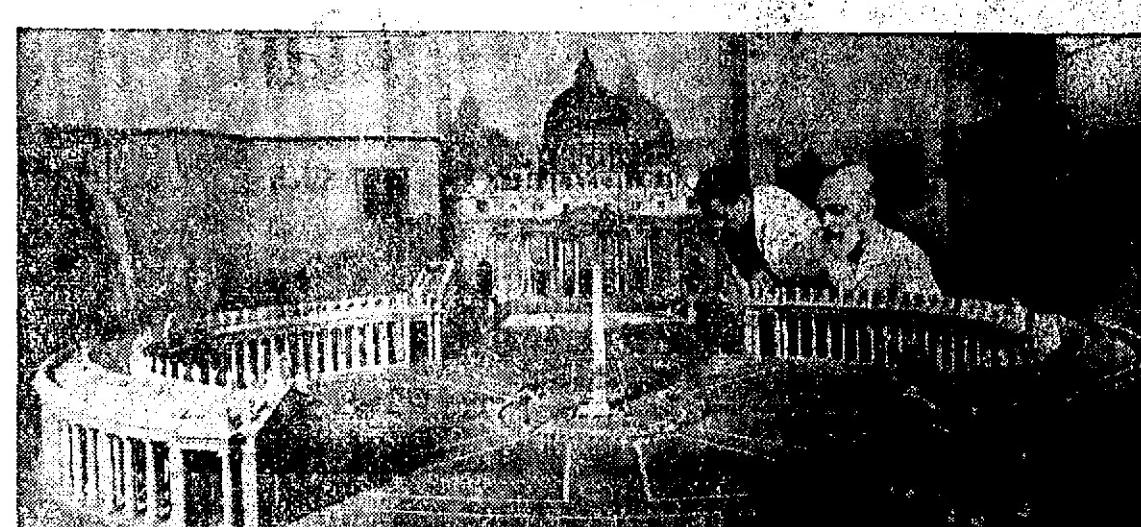
"THIS'LL KILT YA"—Piper Alec Yule from the Isle of Wight and U. S. Army Nurse Capt. Anne B. Steele of Auburn, Mass., got a bang out of Yule's colorful kilt as the British troops land at a South Korean port. With the help of Capt. Steele, Yule bared just a bit of knobby-kneed cheekside for NEA-Acme photographer Ed Hoffman. He took the picture.



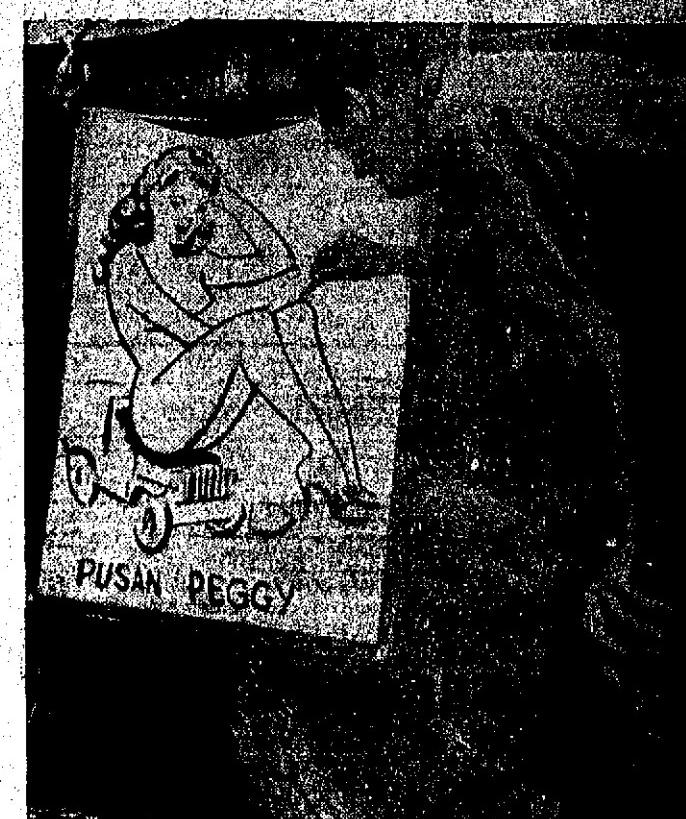
UNITED AGAIN—British, American and Scottish soldiers in arms at a South Korean port, as additional countries send their troops into the United Nations' fight against North Korea. The men are: Sgt. Frank Rennell of London, Sgt. Donald of Honolulu, and Sgt. Rob Phillips of Glasgow.



MOVING UP UNDER FIRE—Behind one of the newly-arrived Patton tanks, American infantrymen move up a valley road to attack an important ridge near Pohang, held by North Koreans. Smoke at right is from an enemy artillery barrage. The Yanks captured the ridge. (Exclusive photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Stanley Treteick.)



READY FOR WORLD TOUR—After 18 months of hard work, Italian architect-hobbyist Attilio Savoia, right, and his son Lucio, finish up their scale model of St. Peter's basilica. First complete and accurate reproduction of the famous church since 1500 A. D., the model is complete in every detail, even to working fountains and electric lighting. Blessed by the Pope, it will go on a worldwide tour. (Photo by NEA-Acme photographer Massimo Ascani.)



BRUSHING UP—Putting a little life into Korea's dangerous war, Cpl. Clifton W. Ogle, MRC (Master of Baked Cheesecake) puts the finishing touches to "Pusan Pie." Pin-up artist is from Douglasville, Ga. (Exclusive photo by Acme Staff Correspondent Stanley Treteick.)



SUNDAY IN SOUTH KOREA—American soldiers attending outdoor church services in a field in South Korea are joined in prayer by a South Korean farmer. The farmer has placed his hat at his feet while he takes part in worship. (NEA-Acme telephoto by Staff Correspondent Norman Williams.)



HOME IN THE HILLS—Home is where the tank is for these G.I.'s in South Korea. With their tank set up as a road block near the front lines, these crewmen are taking a break in the shelter sleeping quarters for some of the crew. (NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Correspondent Norman Williams.)



FLAME THROWER ARRIVED—First Canadian divisional unit to arrive in South Korea, the Royal 22nd Regiment, is shown here demonstrating its new weapon, the flame thrower, to South Korean troops. The Canadian regiment, which has been fighting in Korea since July, has been instrumental in helping to repel the Communists.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A year Ago — Sam Jethroe of the Montreal Royals set a new International league record of 88 stolen bases.

Fifteen Years Ago — Michigan defeated Great Lakes, 27 to 2, in the season's first major college football game.

Ten Years Ago — Dick Chapman and W. B. McCullough gained the semi-finals of the National Amateur Golf tourney.

Fifteen Years Ago — La Jolla on Little, Jr., routed Jimmy Goodman, 4 and 3, in the semi-finals of the National Amateur Golf tourney.

Indians Take Yanks Out of First Place

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sportswriter

With big Luke Easter as the ringleader, the smarting Cleveland Indians are moving back into the American league pennant race in the role of "spoilers."

Knocked out of contention and blasted by their bosses, the Indians are out to redeem themselves at the expense of the three remaining contenders — Boston, New York and Detroit.

They began to reap revenge last night by defeating the New York Yankees, 8-7, on a three-run homer by Easter in the ninth inning.

The defeat sent the Yankees into second place, a half game back of the Detroit Tigers who scored 3-2 afternoon triumph over the Washington Senators.

Cleveland has one more game with the Yanks, six with the Tigers and two with the third place Boston Red Sox. The Red Sox, still moving relentlessly forward, climbed within a game of the lead by edging the Chicago White Sox, 2-1.

Home runs in the first two innings by Joe DiMaggio, Phil Rizzuto and Yogi Berra shot the Yanks off to 6-0 lead in a rain-soaked game.

Early Wynn was the victim of the Yank bombardment but after that the world champions were effectively checked by Dick Gekko, Sad Sam Zoldak and Steve Gromek.

Homers by Larry Doby and Easter shaved the deficit to 6-4 by the fifth.

It appeared the Yanks had the game in the bag when Jim Hegan grounded out to open the Cleveland ninth.

Allie Reynolds, who had allowed only four hits, blew up in the ninth and walked two batters. He was hurriedly lifted for Tom Ferrick. Bob Kennedy greeted Ferrick with a run scoring double. Doby struck out but Easter then slammed Ferrick's first pitch over the rightfield fence to break up the game.

The Tigers had rough sledding before squashing the Senators. Old Diz Trout went all the way for the Bengals and permitted eight hits while his mates collected only five of Gene Bearden and Mickey Harris.

Detroit clipped Bearden for two runs in the third on a walk and doubles by George Kell and Vic Wertz. Wertz homered for the winning run in the fifth. The Senators scored in the sixth and added their final run in the eighth on homer by Ed Stewart.

Lefty Mel Parnell turned in a neat five hitter in recording his 16th victory and eighth straight for the Red Sox under the lights in Chicago. The Sox now have won 24 out of their last 27 games.

All of the scoring took place in the first two innings. The Sox tallied in the first on singles by Johnny Pesky, Bill Goodman and Vern Stephens' long fly. They scored the winning run in the next inning on a single by Al Zarilla, infield out, wild pitch and a single by Dom DiMaggio.

The St. Louis Browns, behind the three-hit pitching of Al Widmar, blanked the Philadelphia

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Sept. 13 — (P)

Branch Rickey tabs the Phillies' Eddie Sawyer as the first "teaching manager" to come into the major leagues in years. . . . But that doesn't mean Eddie could win a pennant with Schoolboy Rowe. . . . New (to us) position in football coaching is held by Georgia's Quinton Lumpkin, who is listed as "freshman coach and monitor of football players' dormitory." . . . Hank Iba, Oklahoma A. & M. athletic director and basketball coach, is up and around again after spending most of his summer vacation in bed, due to a back injury. . . . After Bert Bell finished orating about all the "great" football teams in the National league this season, one slightly cynical N. Y. scribe murmured "It's gonna be a dead heat."

Ouch!

Headline: "Deddens Signed by Reds." . . . That's no news. They've had dead 'uns in Cincinnati for years.

Shorts And Shells

Wid Matthews, the Cubs' scout, has tacked a "can't miss" sign on Bob Schultz, the Nashville lefty who moves to Chicago next season. . . . Tug Wilson's irate letter to Baseball Commissioner Chandler about the Yankees' signing of Bill Skowron drew a chuckle from the college coaches, who had been thinking and saying the same things for several years. . . . Tug came into the negotiations with the idea that the NCAA could swing some weight in dealing with professional baseball. . . . The football Giants have been using Emile Tunnell as a "T" quarterback in practice and the defense specialist has had the coaches peopled a couple of times by tossing long, accurate passes when he apparently had been trapped. . . . Harry Stuhldreher, Jr., is a sophomore candidate for the Michigan football team. . . . Maybe he read those "Good Bye Harry"

Athletics, 6-0.

In the National league the Philadelphia Phillies moved a step closer towards the pennant by nosing out the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, behind five-hit pitching of Robin Roberts, who attained his 19th victory. The Cards' Max Lanier and Al Brazle surrendered only three hits but one was a fifth inning homer by Andy Seminick who celebrated his 30th birthday.

The victory kept the Phils 6-1-2 games ahead of the runner-up Brooklyn Dodgers who collected only one hit in beating the Ewell-Blackwell and the Cincinnati Reds, 3-1.

Blackwell lost the game in the eighth inning when he hit a batter, committed an error and wild pitched home a run that broke a 1-1 tie. The third run scored on an infield out. Gene Hermanski singled in the fourth for the lone Brooklyn hit. Carl Erskine went the route for the Dodgers allowing three safeties.

The New York Giants' Sheldon Jones blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-0, for the 17th shutout by the Giants this year.

The Giants moved to within a half game of the third place Boston Braves who dropped a 3-1 night game decision to Bobo Rush and the Chicago Cubs.

The Tigers had rough sledding before squashing the Senators. Old Diz Trout went all the way for the Bengals and permitted eight hits while his mates collected only five of Gene Bearden and Mickey Harris.

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Top Radio Programs

New York, Sept. 13 — (P) — On the air tonight:
NBC-8 One Man's Family; 8 Break The Bank; 8:30 District Attorney; 9:30 Dick Powell Detective Yarn.
CBS — 7 Mr. Charnel Delects; 7:30 Dr. Christian drama;
8 It Pays To Be Ignorant; 9:30 Dixieland Jazz tunes.
ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Clinch Club Quiz; 8 Detour drama; 9 Lawrence Welk show.
MBS — 7 Hidden Truth; 7:30 International Airport drama; 8:30 Family Theater.

Thursday programs:
Baseball-MBS 3 p. m. New York vs. Detroit.
NES-9 a. m. Welcome Travellers; p. m. Double Or Nothing; 4:45 Front Page Farwell.
CBS-1 Second Mrs. Burton; 2:30 House Party; 5:15 You And The General Assembly.
ABC-12:45 p. m. Art Baker Notebook; 2:30 Hannibal Cobb Mystery.

MBS-11 Kate Smith; 1:30 p. m. Queen For A Day; 4 Straight Arrow Drama.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	83	58	.560
Brooklyn	74	57	.565
Boston	73	59	.553
New York	73	60	.549
St. Louis	89	68	.511
Cincinnati	58	75	.438
Chicago	56	81	.409
Pittsburgh	50	85	.370

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct
Detroit	86	49	.637
New York	86	50	.632
Boston	86	51	.628
Cleveland	81	58	.583
Washington	59	76	.437
Chicago	53	86	.3818
St. Louis	50	86	.368
Philadelphia	47	92	.338

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Baseball
By The Associated Press
Today's Games
National League
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
American League
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Yesterday's Results
National League
Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 0.
Brooklyn 3 Cincinnati 1.
New York 3 Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 3 Boston 1.
American League
Detroit 3 Washington 2.
Cleveland 8 New York 7.
Boston 2 Chicago 1.
St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 0.
Southern Association Play offs

who purchases sole broadcasting rights from the University of Arkansas. Did not include KRAX in its station order for 1950.

"We know that fans in this area will be as disappointed as we were in not obtaining these broadcasts. Each year this same sponsor selects a group of stations to carry the games, apparently they did not consider this area important enough in their coverage of Arkansas. We sincerely hope that this condition will be altered next year."

Many fans have also inquired about the possibility of broadcasting this year. Mr. Toohey explained that due to the terrific cost of presenting these games it is unlikely that arrangements can be made for the broadcasts. He also emphasized the sports consciousness of KRAX.

He pointed out that KRAX presented a greater year round schedule of sports last year than any small station in Arkansas. He explained that there are now 35 radio stations in Arkansas, 12 stations broadcast this year. Three stations broadcast the Oak Lawn Races, 22 stations broadcast Major League baseball and two stations broadcast Arkansas freshmen and spring practice football games.

KRAX was included in all of these broadcasts.

"It is hoped that, with the help of local fans and razorback boosters that the importance of broadcasting the razorback games to this area next year can be emphasized to the University and to the broadcast sponsors."

Do not cook mushrooms over too high heat or too long or they will toughen.

Murfreesboro Wins League Playoff

Willie Williamson came into hurl a brilliant relief job and Jack Crawley supplied the batting punch to hang the 1950 Southwest Arkansas Semi-Pro League pennant on the flagpole at Murfreesboro as the Red Sox took a slam-bang teninning bussell from the Hope Legionnaires 8-2 at the Hope home garden last night. Murfreesboro won the playoff series three games to one. With the score tied at 2-2 going into the bottom of the tenth square Jack Crawley unloaded a prodigious 375 foot drive over the right center field barrier off Hope relief flinger, Gilson Ross. Willie Williamson of the defensive slate turned back the Hope outfit in superb fashion in a sensation al relief role. Williamson sauntered in from left field in the top of the eighth following consecutive singles by Delwin Ross and Buddy White off Dale Richardson, Sox starting hurler. Williamson was bunted to on the mound by Gilson Ross and his throw to third was no good as Bud Crawley failed to be on the bag. That loaded the sacks with none out. Willie then uncorked his fast ball, Bell, Taylor and pinch hitter Compton to retire the side with no damage done. Hope didn't threat the rest of the way too severely.

Gilson Ross relieved Denvil Ross in the bottom of the ninth with men on second and third and only one out. Gilson solved the puzzle and retired the side without giving up a tallie.

Hoppe scored first in the second frame. Gilson Ross followed the inning by drawing a base on balls off Dale Richardson. Jack Bell sacrificed his to second, Roy Taylor plastered a line drive single off the glove of Sonny Nutt at third and Gilson Ross pulled it at second. Marty Filigano was tagged slightly on the blouse by an inside pitch off Ross to load the bases. With the sacks jammed Jack Crawley worked Denvil Ross for a walk to force in Richardson from third with the tying run. Ross uncorked a wild pitch, but Buddy White hustled back to the screen and threw to Denvil covering at the plate to retire Williamson coming down from third to end the inning.

Dale Richardson started for Murfreesboro's first run of the game. Delwin Ross fumbled the ball momentarily in left and Richardson took third and Williams pulled it at second. Marty Filigano was tagged slightly on the blouse by an inside pitch off Ross to load the bases. With the sacks jammed Jack Crawley worked Denvil Ross for a walk to force in Richardson from third with the tying run. Ross uncorked a wild pitch, but Buddy White hustled back to the screen and threw to Denvil covering at the plate to retire Williamson coming down from third to end the inning.

Dale Richardson started for Murfreesboro and Denvil Ross for Hoppe. Both had to have help later on. Willie Williamson took over on Richardson in the eighth and Gilson Ross helped Denvil Ross out in the ninth. Williamson was the winner and Gilson Ross was the loser.

Do not cook mushrooms over too high heat or too long or they will toughen.

"ROCKET" MEANS SMOOTHNESS!

"ROCKET" MEANS ECONOMY!

"ROCKET" MEANS POWER!

"ROCKET" MEANS OLDSMOBILE



*Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive optional at extra cost on all models.

DRIVE THE FLASHING "88" AND DISCOVER WHAT "ROCKET" PERFORMANCE MEANS TO YOU!

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

GIB LEWIS GARAGE

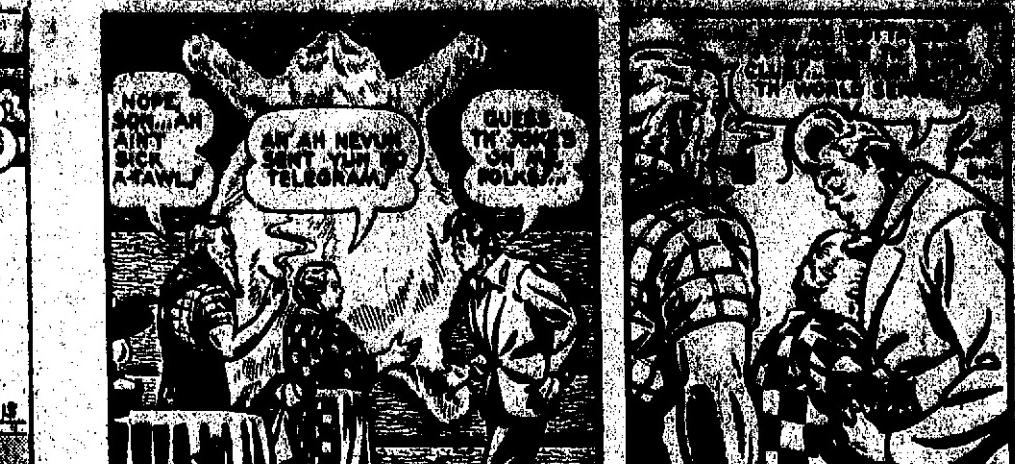
104 T. DIVISION

of performance in the sensational Oldsmobile "88"! Find out how smoothly Oldsmobile Hydra-Matic Drive* delivers the famous, high-compression power of the "Rocket" Engine! Once you do, you'll never be satisfied with anything else!

WANTED — LOGS and BLOCKS
Gum, Hackberry, Lynn, Bay,
Sycamore and Holly.
HOPE BASKET CO.
Phone 1000 or Contact Office

ATTRESS
Your old one too.
Dry Cleaning
DAVIS
Supply Co.
Phone 888

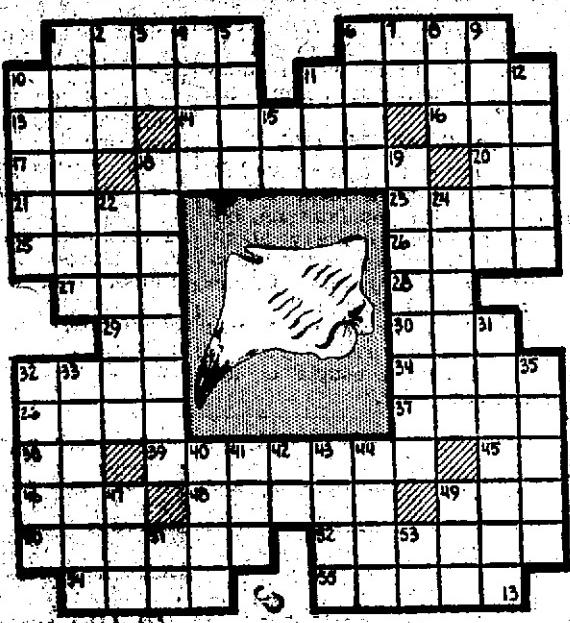
BLONDIE



By Chic Young

Marine Creature

HORIZONTAL	
1-6 Depicted	5 Wife of Tyndareus
7 Marline animal	6 Unfeathered
8 Distant	7 Not (prefix)
9 Military forces	8 Wrong deed
10 Bronze	9 Filed
11 Draw forth	10 Town in Finland
12 Short sleep	11 Perform
13 Higher	12 Whirls
14 Stung	13 Abraham's home (Bib.)
15 Mixed type	14 Wages
16 Fresh food	15 Mad
17 Remodels	16 Competent
18 Coopaged	17 Kettledrum
19 Free	18 Parish priests
20 Environs	19 Smallest
21 To (prefix)	22 It lives in
22 Beast	43 Pastry
23 Burmese demon	44 Westphalian river
24 Algerian airport	45 Belief
25 Sand	46 Beverage
26 Ice	47 Container
27 Domestic slave	48 Physician (ab.)
28 Type measure	49 Container
29 Blemed	50 Physician (ab.)
30 Preposition	51 Compass point
31 Likely	52 Negative reply
32 It is often 20 feet	53 Smallst
33 Insect	
34 Sewing implement	
35 Withstand	
36 Venture	
37 English rivr	
38 Excavated	
39 German rivr	
40 Entry in ledger	



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I say this calls for a celebration, Pet! I've got a baby sitter for tonight!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Golbraith



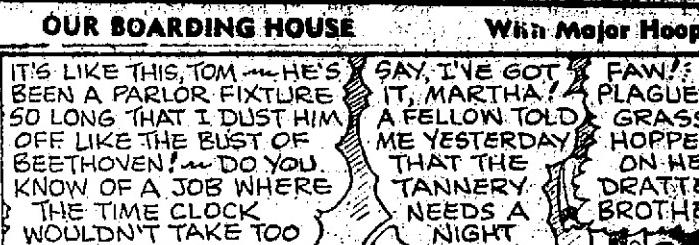
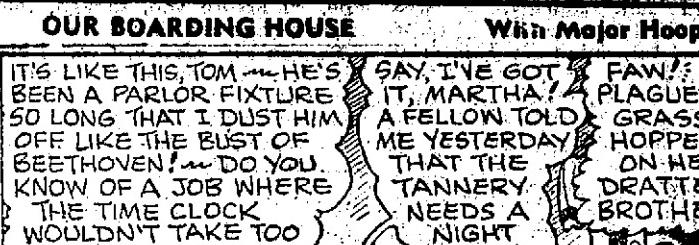
"What, Mom? You said a girl should be prepared to live in a man's world!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



J.R.WILLIAMS



9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS



9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS



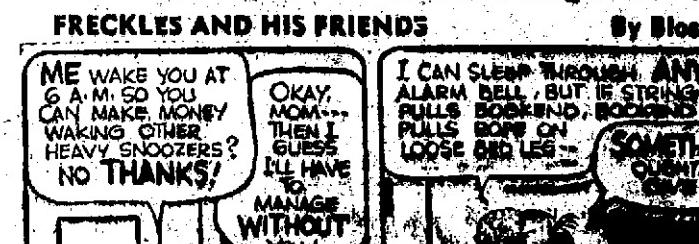
9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS



9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS



9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS



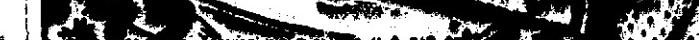
9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS



9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS



9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS



9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS



9-13 J.R. WILLIAMS

Train Accident Being Investigated

HOPE, Ark., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A train accident, launched into a tragic wreck that claimed the lives of 11 persons—most believed to be soldiers.

Within 24 hours after the United States senator demanded a nationwide inquiry into military practices,

an investigation's center at Ohio's third-worst train which also injured at least 100.

Investigations were begun by the Pennsylvania Railroad, whose streamlined "Spirit of St. Louis" had crashed into the troop train at West Lafayette, the Oley district, and the N.Y.C.

The investigators want to know if the streamliner passed flares which crashed into the stalled train.

The national guard officers from Washington, Col. C. F. Sawyer and Col. H. J. Bersack—arrived last night to conduct the investigation. The dead were guardmen.

The counter-intelligence division of the Ohio military district began investigating earlier, as did the local police.

Local investigations proceeded, Army still was struggling to identify identification of 11 of the dead, also believed to be Pennsylvania national guardmen.

The train, carrying 500 guardsmen to Camp Atterbury, Ind., met with a broken airhouse on a long stretch of the Pennsylvania Railroad near this eastern Ohio town at 11:10 a.m. (CST) yesterday.

Five minutes later, despite red flags placed on the track, the Pennsylvania's streamlined "Spirit of St. Louis" crashed into the rear of the disabled train.

Today, 17 of the seriously injured had been flown to Wright-Patterson air force base hospital at Dayton. Ten others were at Dayton Memorial Hospital.

The dead were to be removed to an armory at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., accompanied by an honor guard for each victim. Most lived in that city or near Carbondale, Pa.

The uninjured guardsmen were sent to Camp Atterbury last night to begin training for active service with the army. They are members of Pennsylvania's 28th Cavalry guard division.

Senator Francis Myers (D-Pa.) yesterday proposed a nationwide investigation of railroad safety practices as an outgrowth of the accident. And two Pennsylvania congressmen flew to the scene for a congressional inspection and visit to the injured. They are Dan Flood and Harry P. O'Neill.

Nuns Prepare for Life in a Convent

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Sometime around dusk tonight, Roman Catholic nuns will leave themselves off from the rest of the world for the remainder of their lives in a new convent just a few blocks from the heart of downtown Little Rock.

While noisy life of the city moves on about the cloistered red robes, the little group of women in coarse, black robes and open, lamp-woven sandals, will spend most of their waking hours in prayer.

At 7 p.m., following a simple, solemn ceremony, Bishop Albert Fletcher of the Little Rock diocese will lock the front door of the convent at 812 Louisiana and hand the key through a grill to the prioress (supervisor), from that moment on, the eight members of the Discalced Carmelite order will lead a self-imposed spartan existence.

The primary mission of the order—the first to be established in Arkansas—is glorification of God through sanctification of the

body.

The Boston weather bureau said the storm—still holding 100-mile winds in its center—would move no closer to land and probably would pass Canada's maritime provinces.



TO EACH HIS OWN—Forty governors, each standing on a taped-off section representing his own state, fashion a large map of the United States on the front lawn of the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. The stunt was arranged during the annual governors' conference at the resort city.

souls of the members. They also will pray for others.

The only contact with the outside is through an "extern" nun who lives apart from her sisters. She does the shopping, greets visitors and cares for the 70-seat chapel in the convent, remodeled from a private home. The nuns attend services in the chapel, but they are hidden behind a veiled grill on the right side of the altar.

Life behind the locked doors will be simple. The nuns will sleep on wooden bunks covered with straw mattresses in tiny cells. Each cell will contain a table and stool. The sisters must carry the stools with them if they wish to sit in another part of the convent.

The only place for recreation is in the community room. There may be found a library containing only books on religious subjects.

Explained one of the Carmelite sisters in response to a question why they have chosen a life to be spent mostly in prayer and penance: "The world is in need of prayer."

Hurricane Brushes New England Coast

BOSTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—A powerful Atlantic hurricane whistled out to sea early today after brushing the New England coast with winds up to 70 miles an hour.

The blow smashed small boats at moorings, endangered coastal shipping, snapped power lines and toppled trees before it turned seaward 80 miles east of Nantucket island, off the Massachusetts coast.

Mountainous seas battered beaches, smashing over seawalls in some sections. Property damage, however, was not extensive. One fishing vessel was reported in trouble off the Massachusetts coast and another made port at Provincetown after spending out a distress call.

The 67-foot fishing vessel Muriel M. Russell of New Bedford, carrying about a dozen men, reported she was fighting terrific seas 12 miles south, southeast of Pollock Rip lightship.

She radioed that something had caught in her propeller. Two coast guard craft—the Legare of New Bedford and the Hooperine Woods Hole—headed for her position. A Quonset, R. I., based coast guard plane also was alerted.

Earlier the Boston fishing dragger Eugenie J. Radice said she was having trouble 25 miles southeast of the tip of Cape Cod. She reported later, however, that she had docked at Provincetown.

The Boston weather bureau said the storm—still holding 100-mile winds in its center—would move no closer to land and probably would pass Canada's maritime provinces.

Shaw Sitting Up After Operation

MOSCOW, Aia., Sept. 12.—(AP)—A wounded Arkansas soldier says the North Koreans won't stand a chance "when we're really going."

Pvt. Arthur Mitchell of Blytheville blaimed the Red bullet which struck his leg on enemy luck, not sharpshooting. He predicted victory when the GIs start driving ahead.

Mitchell was wounded with a small first cavalry division holding party on the Nakdong river at 6:30 a.m. Aug. 24.

"One boy in our patrol fired and the enemy immediately threw back everything they could get, which wasn't much," he related. "They accidentally hit me."

Mitchell was one of 18 war wounded brought to Mobile's Barksdale air force base in a C-47 air evacuation plane. His leg was in a long plaster cast.

He is being flown to a hospital near his home.

North Korea in for Bad Time Says Arkansan

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Single Agency May Handle All Foreign Aid

By JOHN A. SCALI

Washington, Sept. 13.—(AP)—A plan to channel all foreign aid—both military and economic—through a single government agency reportedly is being drawn up for President Truman's consideration.

Informed officials said today the plan is part of a report now being prepared by Gordon Gray, former army Secretary and new president of the University of North Carolina.

Gray and a staff of government and private financial experts have been studying world economic conditions for the past six months at the request of President Truman.

Tentative conclusions being put into final form, officials said, call for unified administration of all foreign aid programs which involve grants by the American government. These grants total billions of dollars annually.

First step in the unification proposal, it is reported, would be the merger of the economic cooperation administration, which is directing economic aid to 16 Western European countries plus Korea and China, with the military assistance program now funneling American billions to nearly a score of nations.

These two principal programs presumably would be joined to the "point four" program to encourage underdeveloped areas, and the Latin American health and sanitation programs.

Part of the reasoning behind Gray's current thinking, officials say, is that a tighter check is needed on the money the United States is how distributing to overseas allies.

"And you probably concluded that I was a useless light-minded woman with nothing much going on in her head, Mr. Reagan. That's the natural conclusion." Suddenly Ede's mouth became a hard bitter line. "I assure you, though, that it isn't quite that bad."

Reagan said slowly, "No, I see it isn't. Now then, Miss Frey, let's get to business. What do you want to know about this agency?"

"Everything," said Ede, sitting back in her chair.

The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Ruff

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THIS STORY: The former Miss Frey, who stopped with a fortune hunter, has been placed by the terms of her unforgiving father's will in full charge of Frey & Company, a cosmetics and advertising agency. Jeff, Ede's older brother, recently died. Myron, her younger brother, has moved away. Eddie, however, has not yet settled with an older man, Hamilton Grieve. She interviews Dan Reagan, one of the big ranking members of the firm, and makes it clear that Dan must take orders from her "or get out."

EDE: "Your father," Reagan began, "ran this agency on the principle of quality rather than quantity. He liked to have a few good accounts and service them all decently, instead of a mess of little ones. We used to have about 10 clients. That isn't many, but every one was profitable. Mr. Frey didn't go in for cats and dogs."

"And how many accounts have we got now?" Ede asked.

"Four," said Ede.

SOMETHING like anger flashed in Reagan's eyes. "Eight. Because when your father began to—fall, a couple of them walked out on him. Other agencies had been sniping at them—that happens all the time in this business—and I guess they thought we were going to pot." His jaw set. "We're not, though."

"No," said Ede. "We're not. She found herself liking this man."

"Those two accounts," Reagan pursued, "were Emery's Yeast and Southern Cross Tobacco. They're out of the picture now, so we might as well forget about them."

"Did they leave us because the—the quality of the advertising has slipped?"

"Definitely not," Reagan said promptly. "We've got as good a creative staff as there is anywhere. I'd stake Stoneham—he heads our copy department—against any writer in New York. And we've got a Grade A bunch of art directors. No, there was monkey business somewhere behind the scenes."

"Go on, then," Ede said.

"Well, out of those we have left, six are solid as a rock. I'll go into them with you later on, but there's nothing to worry about. And that, Miss Frey, is the pleasant side of the picture. Unfortunately, there's another."

"I think I know what you mean," Ede murmured. "My father mentioned that a couple of accounts were shaky."

(To Be Continued)

Reagan frowned. "Two are. One is Lyons' Bread, but I'm not worried too much about it. Lyons himself, the president, is an old comma-chaser with a constant kick about something or other. He's always threatening to leave us, but he never has yet. He evidently believes he'll get more service if he keeps us on edge."

"And the other?" Ede said.

"The other," Reagan's frown deepened, "is really giving me a headache. Because it's the biggest business we've got. Morn-Glo Soap."

"Morn-Glo Soap?" Ede repeated. "Isn't that the account Jeffrey handles?"

Reagan met her eyes. "Yes. It's Jeff's account."

"Well, is that the trouble?"

RAGAN seemed to pick his words. "We're dealing with quite a guy over there, Miss Frey. His name's Northcott and he's got the title of advertising manager. But he's a lot more powerful than the average. You'd call him a sort of super advertising manager, I guess. Anyhow, he could take the business away from us with a flick of his finger. By the same token, he could hand us more of the Loman & Smith advertising, if he wanted to. Morn-Glo Soap's only one of their products. They've half a dozen others, with other agencies."

"Do you know why Mr. Northcott is dissatisfied?" said Ede.

"Frankly, I don't. I wouldn't even say he is dissatisfied. He's been complimentary about the work lately and Morn-Glo sales are up. But I can't get rid of the feeling that something is cooking. Something that doesn't include us."

"I take it," Ede said, "that it wouldn't be so good if we lost that account?"

Reagan was lighting a cigarette. Over the flare of the match he regarded her steadily. "It would be very bad," he said. "To begin with, Morn-Glo spends over two million. But, worse than losing that, our prestige would take a terrific nose-dive. And that might upset some of our other business. We can't afford to lose Morn-Glo."

(To Be Continued)

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

THAN ANY OTHER ASPIRIN IN THE WORLD FOR 10¢

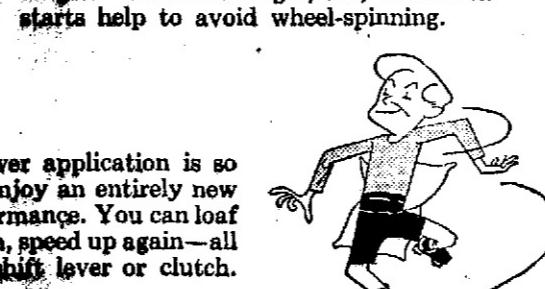
Cushions against wear and tear!



FLUID DRIVE...only on DODGE
"Job-Rated" Trucks!

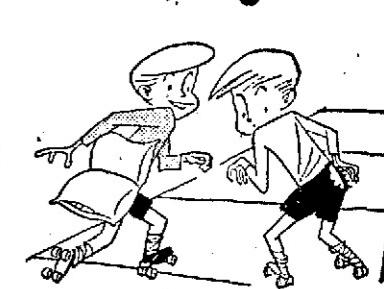
Your truck lasts longer!

gyrol Fluid Drive cushions against jars and shocks on more than 80 vital drive-line parts—including clutch, transmission, and rear axle. As a result, your truck lasts longer. Tires last longer, too, as smooth starts help to avoid wheel-spinning.



Your upkeep costs are lower!

Your Dodge "Job-Rated" truck with Fluid Drive will spend less time in the shop, more time on the road. Because Fluid Drive protects transmission and other drive-line parts, it cuts repair bills... helps assure thrifty operation for a long, long time.



Come in for proof of Fluid Drive economy on Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks. And ask us for interesting booklet of many Fluid Drive advantages!

See us today
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With all their extra value **DODGE "Job-Rated" TRUCKS** are priced with the lowest
B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.
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